

CREW FROZEN IN ICE SHIP.

Desperate Skipper Sends for Aid for Men Too Sore to Raise Anchor.

NIGHT OF PERIL IN GALE.

Sailors' Fingers Froze in Riggings and Men Had to Be Carried Down.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 5.—"Send me a tow just as soon as you can or my crew's hands will be in such a condition that they cannot lift the anchor," were the words of Capt. B. E. Sanford of the British bark Cristobal, as he telephoned this morning from the Harbor Master's office here to the owners of the vessel, W. B. Grace & Co., Hanover Square, New York City.

Captain Sanford is the skipper of the vessel, which is now lying off Pennfield Reef with shrouds coated with an inch of ice and utterly helpless. Seven members of the crew are badly frozen, and every one of the fifteen men on the brig are more or less frost-bitten from the terrible experience that they had in the gale of Monday night.

Capt. Sanford's story of the night of peril was related this morning to an Evening World correspondent while he was ashore sending this message: "Never in my lifetime's experience," said Capt. Sanford, "in following the sea have I encountered such a night as that of Monday. We were helpless in the grip of that gale, and to make matters worse we were coated from deck to masthead with ice from an inch to an inch and a half thick.

Fury of Point Judith.

"We left Vineyard Haven Sunday and the storm struck us off Point Judith early Monday night. But, while there was a strong wind blowing, we kept under way and did not think of casting anchor. The gale continued in its fury and the temperature was dropping every minute. But I had no idea that the rain and hail that was falling was freezing to our sails as it was at the time.

"About midnight I sent seven of the best men of my crew aloft to furl the sails preparatory to casting anchor. I never heard the wind whistle more furiously through the shrouds. The night was as black as ink. The fact is, we hadn't seen a light from the time we left Vineyard Haven until we were off Stratford Light.

"It was all the crew could do to keep their feet on the icy deck, and aloft it was ten times more perilous. The ice-coated sheets cracked and snapped under their load of ice, and the men were helpless.

"They worked hard to get the

Men's Fingers Frozen.

sails down, but the cold was so severe that they became numb and their frozen fingers stiff. They were not able to come down, because if they let go their hold they might not have control of their fingers.

"I suspected something was wrong with the men aloft and sent others up to see what the trouble was. The second shift went aloft, and none too soon, for the first seven men were on the verge of collapse when they were reached. Their hands had grown so cold clutching the ropes and holding on that it was a hard matter for the rescuers to break their grips. By this time the men were assisted below and some of the crew are pretty badly used up.

"If they don't send a tow right away, the crew's hands will be so sore that they won't be able to heave the anchor. I sent up rockets all night long, but it seems that no one has seen them. Yesterday morning the oyster steamer Josephine saw our signal of distress and came alongside as near as she dare, for the sea was then running so high that she could not come closer. I told the Captain to come back later when it calmed. He did, in the afternoon, and last night I gave him a message to bring to port and wire to W. B. Grace and ask for a tow.

Still Helpless Though Safe.

"We are still helpless, but safely at anchor. The sails are still coated with an inch of ice, and so long as the weather remains as cold as it is now we can't do anything. My vessel draws fourteen feet of water and carries eighteen men. We left from Windsor, N. S., and were running light from Boston to New York.

"Of all the winter experiences I ever had this is the most dangerous. I have been in the ice before, but never in such a bad way. Long Island Sound was capable of furling sailing ships, but it was not prepared for us. The men are not frozen, but my crew will never forget the terrible hour they spent in the frozen shrouds.

Word was received by Capt. Sanford that a tow would be dispatched to the relief of the Cristobal at once.

HOLLAND WILL NOT ACT.

Will Not Intervene in South Africa Against Concentration.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 5.—The attempt of the Socialist in the Chamber to induce the foreign office to intervene in South Africa failed again to-day.

The foreign Minister, Mr. Van Londen, informed the interpellators that the Government could not interfere in regard to the concentration camps, except to relieve its own subjects, and could not take the initiative in any appeal to the powers.

The Cotton Market.

The local cotton market opened steady to-day with prices 5 points higher to 2 points lower.

Liverpool declines were even more than was expected by the bears, and was a sore disappointment to the friends of cotton.

There was a large speculative demand at the opening, and the short interest was nervous.

Prices accordingly opened unchanged, but soon moved in a narrow range, with general buying and a scarcity of sellers.

The opening prices were: December, 1.00 to 1.01; January, 1.00 to 1.01; February, 1.00 to 1.01; March, 1.00 to 1.01; April, 1.00 to 1.01; May, 1.00 to 1.01; June, 1.00 to 1.01; July, 1.00 to 1.01; August, 1.00 to 1.01; September, 1.00 to 1.01; October, 1.00 to 1.01; November, 1.00 to 1.01; December, 1.00 to 1.01; January, 1.00 to 1.01; February, 1.00 to 1.01; March, 1.00 to 1.01; April, 1.00 to 1.01; May, 1.00 to 1.01; June, 1.00 to 1.01; July, 1.00 to 1.01; August, 1.00 to 1.01; September, 1.00 to 1.01; October, 1.00 to 1.01; November, 1.00 to 1.01; December, 1.00 to 1.01; January, 1.00 to 1.01; February, 1.00 to 1.01; March, 1.00 to 1.01; April, 1.00 to 1.01; May, 1.00 to 1.01; June, 1.00 to 1.01; July, 1.00 to 1.01; August, 1.00 to 1.01; September, 1.00 to 1.01; October, 1.00 to 1.01; November, 1.00 to 1.01; December, 1.00 to 1.01; January, 1.00 to 1.01; February, 1.00 to 1.01; March, 1.00 to 1.01; April, 1.00 to 1.01; May, 1.00 to 1.01; June, 1.00 to 1.01; July, 1.00 to 1.01; August, 1.00 to 1.01; 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September, 1.00 to 1.01; October,